BEATTIE'S GREAT TEST TO-DAY

DEFENDANT WILL TAKE STAND THIS MORNING.

Reviews Case With Chief Counsel, Father and Brother to Long Sunday Conference I nder & Oaks Outside the Jall

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, Va., Sept. Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., spent many long hours to-day in consultation with one of his two lawvers, strengthening himself and being strengthened against to-morrow's test when he is to take the stand to plead for his life.

When Harry Smith, the lawyer, motored out to the court house over the roads of the Wilderness, Jailer Bill Cogbill, exercising a kindly discretion, unlocked the iron door of the gloomy little jail and let the prisoner come out and sit under the great caks. His father soon came to join them and the brother Douglas, who

All morning and far into the afternoon the earnest group kept heads together. Bit by bit the lawyer went over every piece of damaging testimony that has ! been a part of the Commonwealth's case against the young man. Paul Beattie's incriminating story of how he had purder of Henry's wife was done; the details of the prisoner's long continued relations with Beulah Binford when the prisoner's long continued relations and enforced inactivity. with Beulah Binford, whom the Commonwealth's attorney still holds as a possible witness: Henry's own story of how his wife was shot down at his side in the automobile-these topics were discussed with infinite patience.

When dark began to come Jailer Bill morrow morning.

report spread from the Richmond newspaper offices to the hotels where the outof town reporters were staying and a string of automobiles carrying reporters whipped over the hummocky wilnerness roads at breakneck speed.

The group under the oaks, with the nattily garbed prisoner in his creased Sunday suit in the midst, was what the re porters saw when their machines panted up to the court house green; that and Jailer Bill's old dog Brindle pawing into a mole hill. Jailer Bill said he couldn't see how the rumor had started. Some smart Aleck down in Richmond had been up to tricks. Jailer Bill thought. Nobody was allowed to talk to the prisoner himself, for that is the order from the court.

Louis Wendenburg, Commonwealth's Prosecutor, to-day indulged in prophecy as to when the jury would get the case He said he thought the defence might keep Henry on the stand for four hours in direct examination. He did not know how long he would take for cross-examination, but he believed that he would not finish with the prisoner before Tuesday morning. Then, the defence having rested its case, witnesses for rebuttal will be put on by the Commonwealth and Wednesday night this phase of the trial will be completed. Wendenburg thinks. Thursday will be entirely taken up by arguments of land was Dudley Ward, Member of Parlian was Dudley Ward, Member of Parlian ment from Southampton, who is here to counsel upon the instructions of the court according to Virginia practice. Friday will be occupied by the summing up on each side, so Wendenburg thinks, and the case may go to the jury Friday night.

is possible that the twelve men will not retire to the little closet in the old court house, called by courtesy a jury room, before Saturday.

Wendenburg would not say whether or not he will call Beulah Binford to the stand. Everything would depend upon France and Germany. what the prisoner himself says when he "they were very little mountains. is his own witness.

the prosecution is not at all sure of what ties and declined to talk on that subject the girl's attitude will be on the stand and that it will not risk having her turn

she will be called upon to refute. He does know that from the mouth of Beuof the material that they hav launched against him

launched against him.

It became known to-day that several Richmond detectives are digging further into the story that Charles H. Kastellberg, the butcher, told so unwillingly on the witness stand yesterday, in the belief that he did not tell all he knew but withheld some important features.

Kastellberg was the witness who said Kastellberg was the witness who said

which was passed by two automobiles full of Richmond youths and mistaken by them for Feattie's. The defence made much of this testimony, for it tended to refute the circumstantial proof intro-duced by the Commonwealth to the effect that Beattle shot his wife while she was standing either on the running board of the machine or by the left hand side

day are said to have the name of man to whom Kastellberg spoke upon his return from the automobile excursion on the night of the homicide. He has repeated the remark made to him by Kastellberg, which was in effect "I saw the funniest thing ever on the Midlothian pike to-night. A fellow passed me at fifther in the same at the same pike to-night. A fellow passed me a fiftymiles an hour with a woman so drunk

that she had fallen over on the seat b hind him and he was half sitting on her The prosecution has introduced as proof that Beattle after murdering his wife had sat on her body while driving back to Tom Owen's home some of the glood soaked clothing he wore that night. The splotches do not bear out Beattie's story that he propped his wife up with his left arm while he drove with his right

nd. Luther Scherer, the railroad detective who gathered most of the evidence for the Commonwealth, said to-day that besides finding one channel of secret scommunication between Beattie and i Beulah Binford during their incarceration in the same jail the prosecution has laid hold on another. Mulcahey, the former tail trusty who was taken into custody yesterday and forced to give up a package of letters that Beattie had given bin to hurn, was not so active a go between the detective says.



on Friday rendered doubtful help to tion with the woman so intimately in-Henry by his too great eagerness on the volved in his case. It is known that Beattie and the girl utilized this chance to com-

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pare notes on testimony.

Judge Watson warned the lawyers on Saturday night that he would push the case to an early completion, beginning to-morrow, even if he had to hold night sessions. The heat in the stuffy little court room, crowded like the Black Hole at each session, is well nigh unbearable. There is the growing danger that one or

FIVE LINERS ARE IN.

Race to Quarantine.

Five of the big transatlantic ferryboats ame in yesterday bringing big delegastrolled over to the group, jingling his tions of homecoming Americans. Four keys. The elder Beattie embraced his of the five docked after dark last night. son and the boy went back to the jail These were the Rotterdam from Rotter until his test shall begin at 10 o'clock to- dam and Boulogne, the Adriatic from Liverpool and Queenstown, the Lapland lic mind in France and Germany he Into the midst of Sunday serenity there burst an alarm early in the afternoon. A Glasgow. Altogether they brought in just before he left Paris. After the meetrumor sprang as from the ground that 3,359 cabin passengers, most of whom were ing an official announcement was made Beattle had taken his own life in his cell Americans. The Cleveland, which arrived that all the newspaper reports of the in the Chesterfield county jail. The yesterday morning from Hamburg, was Moroccan situation were inexact. the fifth ship. She had 920 cabin passengers on board.

When the mist raised just after sunrise yesterday morning the Rotterdam sighted ['inexact.' yesterday morning the Rotterdam signted the Caledonia about fifteen miles ahead of her. The ships were then in the vicinity of Nantucket. The Rotterdam cut down the lead and finally was on a par with the Scotchman. The latter, however, refused to concede defeat and after manœuvring this gas on the last side of the hig Dutch.

to concede defeat and after manœuvring a bit got on the lee side of the big Dutchman and let her take the wind.

The observers at Quarantine saw the two ships come up the bay just before sundown, and it appeared at the distance that their noses were on a line. Just before they reached Quarantine, however, the Rotterdam let out a little and pulled in ahead. She stopped her engines at Quarantine just two minutes before the Caledonia.

The Lapland and Adriatic also record

Caledonia.

The Lapland and Adriatic also raced into Quarantine a little later in the evening. They too had sighted each other off Nantucket vesterday morning. At that time the Adriatic was along toward an hour ahead of the Lapland. The latter overtook her, however, passing her just below the Narrows and pulling into Quarantine ten minutes ahead.

"that both France and Germany are always prepared. They keep the standing armies at the frontier as a first line ready for war at any time. And preparations are going on all the time and in the campaign are always prepared. They keep the standing armies at the frontier as a first line ready for war at any time. And preparations are going on all the time. The ex-Mayor attended the trial of the Camorrists at Viterbo for a time and

ment from Southampton, who is here to visit Canada. He is much interested in

the coming Dominion elections.

Mr. Ward said that it was becoming quite a habit for many Englishmen to come over to Canada in the summer and There is little likelihood that the jury added that Englishmen generally were will get the case before that time, and it taking more interest in Canada now than is possible that the twelve men will not in any other of the British colonies.

OTTO BANNARD BACK.

Otto T. Bannard, candidate for Mayor stand in rebuttal. He admitted that at the last election, was one of the pasthere was a strong possibility that he sengers on the Adriatic, which got in would decide to put the girl before the last night. Mr. Bannard said that he had jury after Henry Beattie steps from the been mountain climbing in Switzerland. "But." he added. didn't tackle any of the big ones." There is no mistaking the fact that Bannard said that he had dropped poli-

Among the other passengers which the driatic brought were Col. George W. arvey, Judge Martin J. Keogh, Julian and that it will not risk having her turn out to be an unfavorable witness unless it feels that by making herself the defence's witness by a hostile attitude she would lay herself open to damaging revelations on cross-examination.

Meanwhile Henry Beattle must testify without having the henefit of knowing how greatly or how little Beulah Binford might harm him by her testimony. He cannot know which of his statements she will be called upon to refute. He Adriatio

from here was discharged at Liverpoo because of the strike, so she will carry th same cargo back again.

SUICIDE AFTER HONEYMOON. Broker Had Recently Returned From Long Trip With His Bride.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-George B. Atlee, senior member of the brokerage and banking firm of George B. Atlee & Co. that he had been out with a woman com-panion on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of the murder and that his was Cynwyd home, to which he had recently the car drawn up at the side of the road returned after his wedding trip to Canada

University of Pennsylvania, was driven to the verge of nervous prostration by overwork four months ago, when his the machine or by the left hand side the car.

The detectives who were investigating affairs and withdrew temporarily from Miss Elizabeth Harrison Charles Stuart overwork four months ago, when his active participation in his firm's business and decided to make a honeymoon of his He has rest cure.

Before going away he was married to Miss Louise J. Levick of Baltimore. They returned a month ago and opened their house in Cynwyd.

Atlee was still suffering from insomnia and had improved little in health. Mrs. Atlee had dressed this morning and was waiting on the porch for her husband to join her before going to breakfast. She had left her husband in the bedroom almost dressed and was expecting him o join her every minute when she heard

When Mrs. Atlee and her maid ran instairs they found Atlee fully dressed ying on the hed. Death had been in-tantaneous. The bullet had ploughed

over the save as were two negro over the detective save as were two negro over who are still in the Henrico county oddie was operated upon this morning oddie was operated upon this morning In the daytime the boys were allowed to at the Sisters Hospital by Dr. McKenzie In the daytime the boys were allowed to go down to the lower corridors with the inen, but at night they were locked up in a cell adjoining that occupied by the Binford girl. Through them Beattie managed to keep in pretty close communication.

EX-MAYOR M'CLELLAN HOME

THE STRIKE AND MOROCCO THE CHIEF PROBLEMS ABROAD.

Watched the Camorra Trial for a While. but Wouldn't Dare Predict the Outcome Doesn't Look for a War Between France and Germany Just Now.

Ex-Mayor George B. McClellan, accompanied by Mrs. McClellan, returned on the Rotterdam last night. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan had been abroad since March. spending the early spring in Italy, then going to Hamburg to see Mr. McClellan's mother, travelling some in Germany and visiting Berlin, Frankfort and Munich and stopping over in Paris on the way

The ex-Mayor said that Paris was talk ing of nothing but the theft of the Gioconda (Mona Lisa) when he came away. He said that France seemed prosperous but that he knew of no parallel to the prosperity and industrial growth of Prussia except that of the United States. Prices in Prussia are high, he said; hotel rates are high, and the people have the money to pay them. This rapidly increasing wealth of Prussia, Mr. McClellan said, he found the most amazing phase of European affairs. Of the European matters affecting

America most closely, Mr. McClellan mentioned as chief the English strike and the Moroccan situation. The strike, he said, seemed to be settled. While there was a certain amount of unrest in other countries, he saw no signs which would lead him to believe that further serious strikes Full of Homing Americans Four Vessels are impending. The Moroccan situation, Mr. McClellan said, is still very serious "If God is willing it will pull through all right," he added. No one outside the governments involved, Mr. McClellan said, knew what was going on or what the situation really was. As an example of the confusion which exists in the pub-

"They always say 'inexact.' in France." Mr. McClellan explained. "If one Deputy The Rotterdam and the Caledonia wants to call another Deputy a liar he indulged in a real race on their way in gets up in the chamber and says that the statements made by the other man are

> A fortnight ago, Mr. McClellan said, the situation seemed to be extremely serious. Then the tension slackened "If the Temps knows anything a little. about it," he continued, "and the Temps is supposed to be a quasi-official paper. the matter is in a fair way toward adjustment. The fire eating German newspapers, however, would give one quite the opposite impression." Mr. McClellan said that no unusual preparation for possible actual trouble was apparent. But you must remember," he added, "that both France and Germany are alarmies at the frontier as a first line ready

> after leaving Italy kept in touch with it through the Italian newspapers. "The prisoners," he said, "are the most wonderful lot of men. Take Ericone. He was born in a gutter and now he is practically running the defence. He educated himself and yet he has the language and manners of a college professor. And then we wonder why we can't do anytthing with the Italian criminals who com

over here." When he left Paris, Mr. McClellan said, only about 60 of the 300-odd witnesses had been examined and there seemed no way of predicting when the end of the trial will come. "If you should chance to be in Italy next summer." he remarked. Climbed a Few Mountains, but Declines syou might be in to hear the verdict."

As for the probable outcome, Mr. Mclellan said that while it would take brave jury to convict the Camorrists the jury which is hearing the case is exceptional from the American viewpoint. college professors, two newspaper edi-tors and three small landed proprietors.

Mr. McClellan said that he believed they

would have the courage to convict the Camorrists if the evidence was sufficient.
The evidence so far submitted, in the opinion of the former Mayor, probably would not be sufficient to convict would not be sumerent to convict in the United States or Great Britain. "But." he continued, "under the Napoleonic code a man charged with crime is guilty until he proves himself innocent, and that makes a great deal of difference in such a case as this."

strip of surgeon's plaster half an inch wide and twice or three times as long as

versity authorities.

Mr. McCleflan did not care to talk about Mr. McCleffan did not care to talk about public affairs in this country beyond saying that he was very glad that the reciprocity bill went through and recalling that he himself put through the first reciprocity bill, that with Cuba, when he was in Congress. He said he was not sufficiently familiar with the new charter to talk about it.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison Charles Stuart Canfield, Judge Joseph Cross, Lieut, B. Barrett, U. S. A.; Judge Edmund W. Burke, the Count and Countess de Foras, who are on their way to the Countess's country home, Wayside Inn, Luzerne, Warren County, N. Y.; Judge William N. Lanning, Judge Edgar J. Lauer, the Baroness, van Oldersel, M. B. Baroness, van Oldersel.

DROWNED IN A CROWD.

Many Around When Boy Dropped Out of Sight at Midland Beach.

Benjamin F. Dukes, 17 years old, of 243 bath houses. The body was not recov-

Dukes with Leon D. Swan and Frederick Fries, both of 246 East Sixtieth street. went to Midland Beach yesterday after-noon, hired suits and mingled with the big crowd in the water. Swan and Fries soon got separated from their companion, and when he did not answer their shouts they came ashore and looked for him went to Midland Beach yesterday afteralong the beach. Then they got the manager of the bath house, Daniel Leonard to open the room where the missing man had undressed, but only his clothes were There is a strong undertow off there. Midland Beach and it was thought unlikely that the body would be recovered

LUSITANIA HURRIES AWAY. Will Try to Make Three Transatiantic Trips in 18 Days.

The Lusitania sailed out of her slip at 6:01 o'clock last night after being in port just 32 hours and 10 minutes and breaking the port record, which had been held by her sister ship, the Maure-

The coaling of the Lusitania was begun at 1 P. M. Saturday and was completed at 2:45 o'clock yesterday after-In all 5,544 tons of coal were stored away in the ship's bunkers. The Lusitania carried back 843 tons of cargo which she had taken from this side on her last trip across and had been unable to unload on the other side because of the strike

There was one consignment of lemons which was said to be just starting on its fourth trip across the Atlantic. They had first been brought from Italy to this country but on their arrival here it was found that the English market was better at the moment, so they were transshipped to England. Arrived at Liverpool, the strike prevented their being unloaded, so they were brought back to America and

now are returning to Liverpool.

It took a tall lot of hustling to get the Lusitania off, even though a part of her cargo already was in place when she arrived. For instance 40,000 pieces of laundry were taken from the ship, washed and ironed and returned to the ship before sailing time. The provisions which were of vegetables, 1,600 pounds of lamb, 4,000 pounds of fish, 21,000 eggs and 2,000 pounds of corned beef.

The 367 stewards worked until 7 o'clock Saturdday night getting the ship cleaned up and then were allowed to get off for a few hours.

The Lusitania carried 104 first cabin. 92 second cabin and about 300 steerage passengers and 1,387 bags of mail. Capt. Charles said that he expects if nothing happens to reach Liverpool in time to make three trips across the Atlantic in eighteen days.

POLICE AUTO STOLEN. Robbers Take Machine Pittsburg Bought to Run Them Down.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 3.-The notorious utomobile thieves played a mean trick on the police last night at midnight when they stole one of the police automobiles that often has been detailed to pursue

The police machine, which is built for speed and equipped with firearms, handcuffs and other police paraphernalia, was stolen from in front of the Pittsburg Athletic Club in Grant Boulevard.

Since the robbery 1,200 policemen and detectives have been watching throughout Allegheny county for the automobile The robbers plainly selected that particular machine from a row of about fifteen outside the clubhouse to show their contempt for the police and to avenge the arrest of a suspected member of their gang some time ago.

Four sleuths and two newspaper men had covered a large part of Pittsburg , gathering up the ends of a case, and the automobile was stopped in front of the clubbouse. The sleuths and the scribes repaired to the grill room for refresh-ments. Half an hour later, when they sought the machine, it was gone. At midnight to-night no trace of the stolen police automobile had been found. It is a valuable car, and was bought chiefly to break up the depredations of the gang which has been stealing automobiles.

CRAZY CLUE TO "MONA LISA." Paris Waiter Has a Habit of Solving Crimes, but Only to His Own Satisfaction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Sept. 3 —Guenescham, the waiter who informed the chief of the Paris detectives that he had seen the "Mona Lisa" would have been killed. Otherwise there in the house of a titled Parisian, appears to be mentally unbalanced. He has often to be mentally unbalanced. He has often to be mentally unbalanced. He has often to be mentally unbalanced. tective service.

The titled personage to whom he last There is no exemption from jury duty under the Italian law except for those immediately interested in the case, the lawyers and witnesses. The membership of the Viterbo jury includes two. The police visited the baron's apartments and searched them thoroughly, but they do not seem to attach much importance to the story told by the waiter.

M. Hennion, the director of the detective service, has gone to the Department of the Nord to help in suppressing the disturbances in the high cost of living. He was to have gone to Toulon with President Fallières, who is to review the French fleet there to-morrow at the opening of the naval managuvres.

WON'T GIVE CHILDREN TO BONI.

wide and twice or three times as long as a result of his recent fall. He was going downstairs in his Paris hotel when he tripped and fell, striking his forehead. "But," he explained. "being a young man. I got up and went on and the whole thing was a trifling matter."

The ex-Mayor said that he would not be able to outline his lectures at Princeton, where he has been appointed to the chair of public affairs, until he had had a talk with those in authority there. The final arrangements for bringing Mr. Me-Clellan to Princeton were made by cable after he left for Europe and he has not yet had a chance to confer wth the university authorities.

Duchess de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould. Denics a Parisian Rumer.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Paris, Sept. 3.—Replying to a query regarding a report current here that she had surrendered her children to Count Bould de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould the surrendered her children to Count Bould de Talleyrand. Formerly and surrendered her children to Count Bould de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. Formerly Anna Gould de Castellane and that she and the Duke de Talleyrand. s "entirely unfounded."

DEPOSED SHAH WINNING. Mohammed All Holds Northern Persia Marching on Teheran.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 3. The Turkish Amvictoriously toward the capital and that the situation is extremely grave.

Almost the whole of north Persia is in he hands of Shah Mohammed Ali and his followers.

OROZCO HAS TYPHOID FEVER. Fighting Man of the Mexican Revolution Is Seriously III.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 3. - A. despatch from Chihuahua says Gen. Pascual Orozco. who performed an important part as leader of the revolution in northern Mexico, is critically ill with typhoid fever here. He is slated for a high Government posi-tion when Franciso I Madero becomes

East Sixtieth street. Manhattan, was PORTUGUESE CABINET CHANGES launch New Premier and Foreign Minister Named by the New Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. A telegram from United States Minister Morgan was re-

French Sugar Beet Crop a Failure.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Sept. 3.—The French beet root crop is the poorest since 1881. The prices of sugar has risen 5 cents a kilo.

FIRST CONGRESSMAN TO FLY

JOHNSON OF KENTUCKY TAKES A CHANCE WITH LIEUT, ARNOLD.

The Wind Was Blowing Half a Gale and the Spectators Expected a Disaster

But Johnson is a Fatalist and Would Be Happy to Go Up in a Hurricane.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-The first mem ber of Congress to own and fly an aeroplane will be Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky. He has the fever in its most pronounced form and his friends predict that it won't be long before he has a biplane and a hangar of his own and is a familiar figure in the sky above the national capital.

Out at College Park, the army aviation headquarters, they are still talking about Mr. Johnson's sensational flight last week when he went up with Lieut, Arnold Mr. Johnson appeared at the aviation field with official permission from the War Department to make a flight. Conditions were particularly unfavorable. The wind was blowing half a gale, the flags on the army hangars were standing out straight and the weather was threatening. All this was carefully explained to Mr. Johnson and he was urged to wait for a better

"It is dangerous," somebody said. "That does not interest me," Mr. Johnson replied, and Lieut. Arnold, who heard carried aboard included 4,000 pounds of the remark, immediately hopped into the mutton, 16,000 pounds of beef, four tons Wright flyer and beckoned to the Representative. The engine was started and they were off.

For many a long day the mechanicians and others who saw Arnold and Johnson sailing around the field will talk about their performance. They had not been up more than two minutes when the ambulance corps stationed at the park was called into action. It was not a formality either. It was thought they would be

The aeroplane dipped and swerved dis tressingly. It fell into air pockets and climbed out again, reeled at the turns, trembled on the glides and behaved outrageously. It looked every minute as if there would be a castastrophe. But when the plane finally landed after a quarter of an hour of hair raising evolutions Mr Johnson stepped out calm and unruffled, thanked Lieut. Arnold for a pleasant time, expressed the hope that he would be able to take a long cross-country flight in the near future and went back to town. It should be explained right here that Mr. Johnson is a fatalist. Whether because of this, or in spite of it, he is a most interesting character. He would be perfeetly happy to go up in a flying machine in a hurricane, convinced that if it hap pened to be his time to die he would die then and there; and that if it was not he would live through anything the elements had to offer. He has often told his friends and those who know him best doubt him least-that if he knew death were sitting at his elbow, intending to pay a call in five minutes, he would not ever raise his hand to prevent the visit. "What is written is written," is hi

creed, and "what shall be, shall be" his

whiskey all of the time and raise hell a good deal of it—Mr. Johnson identified himself with the law and order element long before he came to Congress and made himself particularly obnoxious to folks on the other side. One pleasant atternoon four men met Mr. Johnson and shoving four wide muzzled guns up against his chest ordered him to get out of town in two hours or suffer the conse-The consequences in Kentucky re usually serious.

"You are too generous," said Mr. John-son as he began shooting. He killed two of the four, seriously wounded one and

the other ran away.

peculiar beliefs on the subject of life and death his friends are looking forward with much interest and considerable apprehension to the time when, owning an aeroplane of his own—as they believe he will before long—he will cut didos in the air above the city of Washington.

Mr. Johnson looks mighty little like a sensation performer. He is a six footer tall again.

spare and angular. His face is bly lined and he has small, steel gray. Somehow or other people know he means

business. It was only a few weeks ago, just before the end of the session, when Mr. Johnson was journeying down from the Capitol on a Pennsylvania avenue car with a Democratic colleague from the South who became mixed up in a row with a big colored man. Mr. Johnson's little colleague punched the negro in the nose and was about to be annihilated when Mr. Johnson jumped to his feet, tapped the negro on the shoulder and said: "Vanish" The colored man jumped through a window, taking the glass with

him.

Those folks who know Mr. Johnson well are confident there is going to be something doing when he begins to fly. As a mechanician at College Park said the other day after watching the Representative in the air:

"He's a wonder. When he begins to fly by himself he will make the avaerge professional look like a terrified old maid. But he won't last. He'll go up some day in a typhoon and come down in a hurry with his engine on ton of him. But Ldon't

with his engine on top of him. But I don' believe he cares."

TWO BODIES RECOVERED. Wreck of Toledo Launch Shows It Was on Wrong Side of Channel.

Tolepo, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The bodies of two of the seven Toledo city officials who were drowned in Maumee Bay yesterday bassador at Teheran telegraphs that the when their launch was struck by the steel deposed Shah Mohammed Ali is marching freighter Phillip Minch of Cleveland were found this afternoon. The bodies found were those of William

D. Carroll, chief of the accounting department in the city water works, and William Blatt, water works inspector. Carroll's ody was found about 200 feet from the spot where the launch Nemo was run down. It was lying at the edge of the little handbill, will be the Golden Rod from the Toledo Yacht Club.

from the Toledo Yacht Club.

Shortly after the discovery of Carroll's body George Hardy discovered with a grappling hook the engine of the launch. A diver was sent down and found the after half of the launch, but there were no bodies in it were no bodies in it.

A few minutes later Ad Thatcher, working grappling hooks from a launch, brought up the body of William Blatt.

When the stern half of the wrecked launch was discovered in the middle of the channel it bore out the statement made by the officer of the statement.

made by the officers of the freighter that the pleasure seekers were to blame for the disaster. The freighter was coming up the channel on the starboard side, as required by the marine law. required by the marine law.

Dan Lawier Out for Minnesota Senator. ship.

St. Paul, Sept. 3. Former Mayor Dan Lawler, Democrat, announced his inten-

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Men Angered and Women's Gowns Torn in Rush-Three Time Candidate Says Gambling Will Never Be Suppressed

There was a "happy Sunday evening" at Dr. Reisner's "homelike church" last evening, according to the multi colored omes from Bardstown, where they make posters that decorated the front of Grace

> occupied. Another 1,500 had jammed into the "homelike church" by 7:50 o'clock and the doors were closed, although the evening's services were not scheduled

o start until 6. Fully a thousand persons clamored at the doors after that and in the jam several men lost their tempers, while "I one or two women had their gowns torn. A sextonlike person admitted that he "had to be rough with such a crowd."

Shortly after 8 o'clock a reporter from and kicked loudly against the panels An official looking face appeared in the glass panel above and motioned that the church was full and no more could enter

"But I've got to get in!" screamed the young man. "I'm from the Times. couple more resounding kicks and the door opened and the man passed in without telling the cheering crowd what city he was from.

The next person to get beyond the portals was Mr. Bryan. As he left his automobile the crowd cheered and opened lare for him to the side door Bryan had spent the day on Long Island, partly at Stony Brook and partly at St

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The cheer outside informed the crowd inside that the Nebraskan had arrived and a burst of handelapping greeted him as he was ushered up to the raised platform. Introduced as "the greatest citizen," the Colonel started right in to tell the congregation that he never could pay the debt he owed to religion. Then he branched off to vice.

When he was 10 years old, Mr. Bryan said, his mother told him not to swear and profanity became so objectional to him that he had to move away from a group of men if one of them started to blaspheme anything or anybody. Gambling, the speaker believes, is the worst vice. He is opposed to racetrack gambling as well as the Stock Exchange. He did not think gambling can be done away with in lower levels until it is stopped being respected in the boards of trade and in polite society. He added that he has been through three national campaigns and during each he told his friends not to bet. Those who followed his advice he said with a smile, are still his friends not to drink liquor nor could he remember when he first took the pledge. He always signs a pledge, however, when there are any drinkers around in hope that they will follow his example, he said.

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If man cannot make a book as good as the Bible man has degenerated or else the Bible is not a man made book, was another of Mr. Bryan's opinions.

channel on the west side, a mile and a half service, "decorations and a sprig fo

HUNT FOR DIAMOND THIEVES Eleven Sieuths Search Liner for Five Men and #25,000 Loot.

Six Central Office detectives, four Pink erton men and one United States deputy marshal searched the Adriatic from sten to stern when she got in last night from Liverpool, but did not find what they were after. The search was for five men who are supposed to have had something to do with a \$25,000 diamond robbery in Lon don a few days before the Adriatic sailed from Liverpool and the search here was made at the request of Scotland Yard, which thought it had reason to believe that the five men were among the cabir passengers on the White Star liner. The eleven searchers went down to Quaran Lawler has arranged to make a speaking tour. Former Governor John Lind,
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the ship Then they lined up at the
gangways and scrutinized each passenger as he came off the ship. A few of the
passengers elected to remain aboard last
night and detectives will be on hand to
have a look at these when they disembark
in the morning.

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Taken to Hospital, Where It Was Found That His Skull Was Fractured.

The police at the East Thirty-fifth street station are investigating the case of Ambrose Bogat, a letter carrier, 52 years old, who lived at 122 East Forty-first street and who died last night at Bellevue Hospital of a fractured skull. On Saturday night Bogat was taken ill and neighbors heard groanings in his rooms. They sent to Bellevue for an ambula nee
At the hospital it was discovered that
Bogat had a fractured skull. He died
yesterday evening without regaining con-

Methodist Episcopal Church in West
104th street. William J. Bryan. who
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MARRIED.

EAL-DELMONICO.-In Morristown, N. J., by the Rev. Victor Morie, on Saturday, September 2, Julia Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Crist Delmonico, to Chester Tremholm Neal of New York.

DIED.

BURRILL.-On September 1, 1911, at Litchfield. Conn., Charles Drayton Burrill, eldest son of the late John E. and Louise M. Burrill. Funeral private. ARY .- The funeral services for the late Clarence Cary will be beid at Christ Church, Alexandria Va., on Wednesday, September 6, 1911, at 11

o'clock A. M. Interment in Ivy Hill Come tery. Alexandria. GREDT.-On Saturday, September 2, at Silver brook Farm, Shrewsbury, N. J. Victor Gredt, for many years a faithful member of the household of Mr. William S. Fanshaws

Funeral services will be held Monday, Septen ber 4. at 11:30, at 151 East 125th st REVI. On Saturday, September 2, at her dence, 416 West 51st at beloved wife of Joseph W. Revi and siste the Very Rev. John J. Hughes, Paulist

Solemn requiem at Paulist Fathers Church, 501 st. and Columbus av., on Tuesday. Sept STOLTE.—On Friday, September 1, 1911, Emily, beloved wife of John Stolte, at her residence. 201 3d st., Jersey City

Funeral at 10 A. M. Monday, at St. Bontface EAW .- At Englewood, N. J., on Sunday tember 3, of pneumonia, Letitia Smith 1 caw, Interment at Andover, Mass. Please